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See July 9, 1899.



High Craze Dress Goods

New Black Crepons. Fashion has always a kindly smile for handsome black goods. Perhaps these new graceful Crepons which we are now receiving are without doubt the most popular of the new black goods.

Excellent value at 65c a yard—new fall styles in Crepons, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 a yard.

HANDBOME WAIST SILKS—Our collection of these handsome silks is larger than ever before. Richness and exclusiveness in these handsome goods are here in greater profusion than ever before—75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard.

AGENTS FOR POSTER KID GLOVES AND McCALL'S PATTERNS.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE IN OMAHA.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

WE WILL CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS.

GOSSIP OF LONDON SOCIETY

Americans Are Cutting Quite a Swath Just Now in Upper English Sweetland.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 8.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Mrs. G. G. Golet has invited for a large dinner to meet the prince of Wales on July 17. This will be the only important entertainment this season, and she is doing it on a splendid scale.

and necklaces and brooches of diamonds and rubies. The hostess herself looked wonderfully young and handsome in all black with only a simple row of pearls around her neck, pearl earrings with a tall black feather in her hair.

LONDON THEATRICAL GOSSIP

Invasion of London by Actors from the States Gives No Signs of Abating.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 8.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The invasion of London by American actors shows no signs of slackening. Already two new troupes are prominently announced for the opening of the next season.

The latest arrivals are Viola Allen, John Drew, Maurice Barrymore, Robert Hilliard and James K. Hackett. Mrs. Manning Hackett's new play for the coming season in America will be "The Last Chapter," which was unsuccessful in New York, will be tried at the Strand theater in the autumn.

Before leaving the city Friday night for his summer vacation Judge W. H. Munger of the United States district court handed down two decisions relating to the litigation which has been in progress for some time over the Lincoln hotel property at Lincoln.

Regarding this latter case the local representative of the Penn Mutual said: "Four years ago our company was asked to loan people \$50,000 and took a mortgage on the hotel property. Since that time not a cent of interest has been paid, and this, together with taxes and other expenses, has brought the original amount of indebtedness up to \$172,000."

"He That is Warm Thinks All So."

Thousands are "cold" in that they do not understand the glow of health. This implies disordered kidneys, liver, bowels, blood or brain. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives all who take it the warmth of perfect health. Get Hood's because Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints.

TAKES TEA WITH VICTORIA

Susan B. Anthony Visits Queen of England at Windsor Castle.

Queen's Wise and Beneficent Reign Has Been a Strong Object Lesson to Women of the United States.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 8.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Today I interviewed Mrs. Susan B. Anthony, who made a visit with the delegates of the Woman's International congress to Windsor. "What were your impressions of your visit to the queen yesterday?" I asked. Miss Anthony said: "The congress of representative women was received by Queen Victoria at Windsor, and it was felt by all who were privileged to be present that the occasion was a great recognition by the queen of the efforts of this congress. These women are to find by mutual comparison and discussion the best methods of helping the world into better conditions. It also showed that she appreciates advancement being made by women of all nations."

"We stood in semi-circle and the queen drove out from an archway and stopped for a moment at the head of the line and the queen of Aberdeen paid her respects. Her majesty told the countess that she welcomed the delegates to Windsor with great pleasure and trusted that they did not feel fatigued by their journey on so warm a day."

"I think I can truly say that it gave every one of us the greatest delight to break bread and drink tea provided by the queen's own hospitality. Her courtesy was greatly appreciated by the representatives of the United States. Personally the occasion was especially delightful to me, as I have thought of Queen Victoria so much all my life. I remember the day when she was crowned and I also remember how my father, when ever he had anything nice to eat, which mother had prepared for him, would say: 'Good enough for the queen; good enough for the queen.'"

"The queen has been all these years on the English throne and her wise and beneficent reign has been the strongest object lesson to the women of the United States where every man is a sovereign and every woman should be. During her reign Queen Victoria has seen a great revolution, not only in the world of economics, through machinery, steam and electricity, but also in the status of women, from having no place in the world except as the property of men to being recognized, especially in the English-speaking nations, as the peers of man in the industries, professions, arts and sciences, and in many countries they possess the franchise to a greater or less extent. I earnestly hope that Victoria will live to see the women of all her colonies and of the United States fully enfranchised, clothed with all the rights, privileges and immunities which men enjoy."

Big Conference for Women.

"What is your opinion of this congress of representative women?" I asked. "It is the greatest thing that has ever happened. I have not yet had time to arrange my thoughts. Just now it seems an endless night both day and night. We have all civilized countries represented and their women will go back full of new ideas and knowledge of what women of other countries are doing. To be determined to do they are organizing delegates from Norway reported that twenty-nine organizations of women met and elected them to come to London. The effects of this meeting will be felt around the world. Ten national councils were represented and seventeen other countries were committed to the cause. The delegates and will be officially represented at the next quinquennial meeting, which will be held in Berlin."

BALL GIVEN BY THE ROBINSONS

Swell Function in London Which Illustrates the Ins and Outs of London Society.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 8.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—I. B. Robinson's ball is generally held the most noteworthy entertainment of the season. Robinson, a South African multi-millionaire, bought Dudley house, Park lane, a few years ago for an extravagant sum in order to get into society. He secured the good offices of Lady Algernon Lennox, a sister of the duchess of Sutherland, who is his aunt, Warwick and married to a younger son of the duke of Richmond. Lady Aigy is a great personage socially, clever, energetic and reputed to be the best dressed woman in London.

At Monday night's ball at Dudley house not a title of the guests, who comprised the very best people, knew their host or hostess even by appearance, and Lady Aigy gracefully performed the office of introducing them to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. Everything—flowers, music and supper—was done on the most lavish scale under Lady Aigy's talented and capable management. The attraction was the valuable presents given away in the cellophane. It had been rumored they would be altogether exceptionally costly, an intimation that made smart society scramble for an invitation. Their value was, however, exaggerated and it is easy to sympathize with the justifiable disappointment of the beautiful women of title who got trinkets worth, say \$200, when they expected some worth \$500. So the Robinsons were little thanked for their generosity. As an example of what so-called fashionable society is and what it will do the Robinsons' ball could not be excelled.

FOAL PLATE WON BY HAGGIN

His Horse, Democrat, Made a Good Showing in that Valuable Race—Future Prospects.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 8.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The best performance accomplished by the colts of the foal plate was that of Democrat, who won the valuable Hurst Park foal plate. He was carrying top weight, yet not only did he beat the Vain Duchess, the best 2-year-old filly that has yet been out, but he gave twelve pounds to Orin and finished nearly four lengths in front of her. This was fine form, as Orin recently won a good race at Ascot. Democrat has improved very rapidly and if Old Buck Second really proves superior there is excellent prospect for an American triumph at next year's Derby, especially as Longy is not engaged. It would be very peculiar, particularly if achieved by Old Buck Second, for there is a sentimental race against the greatest race in the world being won by a gelding.

WORK TOGETHER FOR PEACE

Christian Endeavorers Address Memorial to National Legislative Bodies.

GOOD FEELINGS SHOWN TOWARD ENGLAND

British Anthem Mingled with American Songs and a Strong Concert is Given Between the Two Nations.

DETROIT, July 8.—A decidedly Anglo-Saxon spirit was imparted to the speeches at the Christian Endeavor "peace jubilee" held on Belle Isle this afternoon. The speakers were representatives of English-speaking countries, American and British, and all sentiments favoring greater friendship and closer relations between the United States and British subjects were well received. "Whether during the day caused considerable curtailment in the attendance, but at 4 o'clock, after the sun at last shone bright, the Christian Endeavorers crowded around the speaker's stand, erected in one of the pretty groves of Belle Isle.

TAKES A TRIAL TRIP

(Continued from First Page.)

along with the wind abeam, the Defender carrying a baby jib topsail, was out on the water. It was not long before the Defender passed the barges that Rhodes gave it another sharp luff, making it impossible for the Columbia to get on its weather. Soon after both skippers sighted the Riverside Yacht club's mark boat, a dory anchored in the middle of the sound, and without the least delay the Defender gave it a luff. The mark was out of Captain's Island. Its ball at the top of a pole did not bear the Larchmont colors and it was a good four miles west of the real mark, but Mr. Rhodes sent the Defender straight for it, and no amount of whistling on the part of the commodore could make him change his course. Just then the wind shifted to east by south, giving the Defender a better chance. It reached the mark first and luffed around it at 1:15, the Columbia following nineteen seconds later.

The Columbia tried to go through Defender's lee and it was such a pretty well when the latter was out to starboard for a minute and held for the Long Island shore. The Columbia followed suit. Then both went back again to port. Columbia was on Defender's lee quarter. Both had their baby jib topsails set now, and the breeze was making them go through the water like a hot knife through butter. Rhodes brought Defender about for a hitch in shore and Barr declined to follow and "alt tacks" with his opponent. It was ebb tide and Barr was confident of being able to fetch the next mark, off Hempstead harbor. He was right and from that moment the race settled. Rhodes' spinaker came in lividly astern. They kept away around the mark as follows: Columbia, 1:53:29; Defender, 1:53:22.

Here the new boat was two minutes and thirty seconds in the lead. It was nearly three minutes after the Columbia had sailed when the Defender's spinaker was broken out and soon after the boom topped up and got over the headstays. The Defender's spinaker was set in less than a minute after rounding. It was generally remarked during the race that the Defender's sails were handled more smartly.

Sail Around Wrong Mark.

It was not yet certain whether the committee would stop the race at the end of this first round or let them go. It was soon settled, however, when the Defender's spinaker was broken out and soon after the boom topped up and got over the headstays. The Defender's spinaker was set in less than a minute after rounding. It was generally remarked during the race that the Defender's sails were handled more smartly.

DEFENDER DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Yacht's Steel Boom is Bowed in an Encounter with the Columbia.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., July 8.—The Columbia, running in its moorings after today's race fouled the Defender's boom with its port topsail shroud and afterward with the topmast backstay, bending the Defender's hollow steel spar almost at right angles. The Columbia was uninjured and immediately returned to its own moorings. The Defender will go to Bristol Monday, where the injured boom will be straightened and if necessary be cut and spliced.

Both boats, after crossing the line, luffed up and lowered their topsails, heading across toward Hempstead. The spirit of rivalry then stood over toward their moorings at New Rochelle, about two miles off, under the three lower sails, the Defender in the lead. On the way over both vessels lowered their mainsails and rolling them up put on the sail cockpit. Then the Defender's two boats sailed up into their moorings. The Defender came up to the moorings first and when the Columbia came up the Defender had everything snug. The Columbia came rolling along at a slow speed, and as its moorings are in the same shape it is steered by an instant as its own moorings. When the Defender the topmast shroud of the Columbia caught the end of the Defender's boom and bent it around to starboard. When the shroud slipped off Columbia's port backstay, the Defender's boom was bent. The Defender would be broken off by the strain, but fortunately the steel rigging slipped off Defender's boom in time to prevent such a catastrophe.

When the danger was over the Columbia returned to its mooring, while Defender's crew unbent the mainsail as far back as the damaged boom. Butler Duncan, jr., managing owner of the Defender, took the matter philosophically, saying: "Accidents are liable to happen."

Cutting Scrap.

For stabbing Rhoda Tatum with a pen-knife George Bromfield and Daisy Whitfield, Lerby, especially as Longy is not engaged. It would be very peculiar, particularly if achieved by Old Buck Second, for there is a sentimental race against the greatest race in the world being won by a gelding.

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Great Piano Bargains. Until sold we offer the following high grade pianos at about one-half their actual value.

Table listing piano models and prices: Fine Haven Upright \$17.99, J. P. Hale, Ebony Finish \$32.00, etc.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, Steinway & Sons Representatives, 1313 Farnam Street.

sixth congress would be generally understood to be a condemnation of the crime of polygamy at the same time, and a declaration of relation and a peril to the purity and integrity of the family, upon which our civil and religious institutions so largely rest.

SOUTHERN WYOMING ASSURED

Large Number of Ties Purchased to Go on with the Work. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 8.—(Special.)—Secretary of State Peirce's Chatterton, who is secretary of the new railroad company known as the Wyoming Southern, which is now engaged in building a line of railroad from Fort Steele on the Union Pacific to Statton, returned this morning from Omaha where he has been for several days in consultation with officials of the Union Pacific relative to traffic arrangements between the two roads.

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

Mysterious Disappearance Explained.—SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 8.—(Special.)—The mystery surrounding the disappearance on July 5 of Mrs. Mary Langford from the farm of a man named Danforth in Split Rock township, this county, where the woman and her husband were employed, the former as cook and the latter as a farm hand, has been unraveled. She put in an appearance at Ben Claire yesterday and frightened several people there by her strange actions.

DEATH RECORD.

ASHLAND, Neb., July 8.—(Special.)—The remains of Ira Weaver arrived here last night on the 10 o'clock train. The deceased was taken seriously ill with typhoid fever at Fullerton, Neb., about two weeks ago and died Friday, July 7. The remains were interred in the Ashland cemetery. He was 18 years, 5 months and 3 days old when he died.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 8.—(Special.)—The steamer Capitola Boat and the gasoline boat Iowa have arrived from down river and are now operating here for the Pontoon Bridge company. The Capitola Boat will run on a ferry until the bridge is placed in position in the Missouri river, while the Iowa is plying between this city and the upper agencies. The Peeries, which has been ferry here since the burning of the ferry Chamberlain, has returned to Pierre. He has since been in charge of the government snag boat Josephine and Mandan are kept decidedly busy looking after snags and other obstructions that endanger navigation. Captain Sanford of the government engineer's office reports snags to be exceptionally numerous.

Patents for Land.—PIERRE, S. D., July 8.—(Special.)—The state land department today sent out patents for forty-one sections of land to the counties of the eastern portion of the state. The patents by counties were: Eleven to Brookings, eight to Grant, six to Hutchinson, four to Minnehaha and Moody, three to Clay, two each to Deuel and Turner, and one to each of the following: DeWitt, Deuel, and Turner.

Circus in a Mix-Up.—PIERRE, S. D., July 8.—(Special Telegram.)—One of the cars of the Main circus, containing animal cages, was turned over in the yards here this morning. Fortunately none of the cages broke open and the damage was only nominal.

Mortality Statistics.—The following births and deaths have been reported to the health commissioner during the past forty-eight hours: Births—Matthew Schellenberg, 3225 1/2 South Thirteenth street, girl; Fred Wilbur, 2518 Chicago street, boy; William F. Stout, 117 1/2 East 12th street, boy; George J. Hume, 1231 South Thirteenth street, girl.

Deaths—Mrs. Caroline M. Nelson, Florence, 54 years; Frances P. Elving, 918 North Nineteenth street, 7 months; Mrs. Nancy Morrison, 419 South Twentieth street, 42 years; Margaret H. Copley, the jeweler, at this season of the year.

Gaining Ground.—The early closing movement is rapidly gaining ground throughout the city. This afternoon Harry Copley, the jeweler, announced that he would close his store on Saturday evenings as long as any of the other leading stores are willing to close.

YOU CAN FEEL 10% Cooler THAN THE THERMOMETER By Using Proper Food. GRAPE-NUTS Supply It.

Advertisement for Grape-Nuts: Fruit of some kind should be used at the breakfast during hot weather. Follow this with a dish of four heaping teaspoons of Grape-Nuts, cold, and treated with rich, cold cream. This dish gives the staying qualities necessary. Add a slice or two of entire wheat bread, with a very little butter or Grape-Nut Butter, which is a different article than Grape-Nuts, proper. Use no meat for the hot weather breakfast. Let meat appear but once a day during this season of the year.

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